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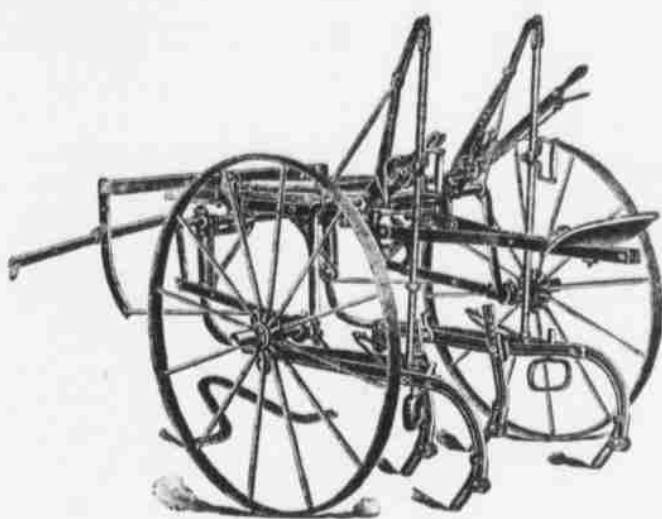
The Jasper News.

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ARTHUR F. DRAKE, Publisher.

JASPER, MO., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1913.

Vol. 15, No. 39.

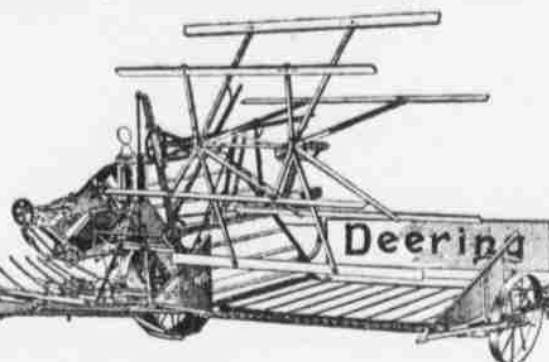


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Dandy or New Century
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Bind Your Grain

with Deering or
Plymouth Twine

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Conrad Mercantile Co., Jasper

A Good Snake Story.

Walter Bayne, who lives in the Dewey neighborhood, has a good reputation for truth and veracity. We know this to be so because his neighbors testify to the fact. We make the above statement by way of preparation for the following snake story which Mr. Bayne brought to this office Saturday.

He says he was at work on his place Friday when the actions of his bull dog attracted him to a brush pile from which came the warning rattle of a huge rattlesnake. Mr. Bayne set fire to one side of the brush pile and, selecting as long a pole as he could handle, lay in wait for this descendant of the old original trouble maker in the Garden of Eden. The snake soon came out and the sight of him made Mr. Bayne's hair push his hat off—almost. The reptile proved to be a monster timber rattler seven feet long and as big as a man's arm. The ordinary prairie rattlesnake seldom grows longer than three and a half or four feet, but the timber variety is known to have attained a length of eight feet or more. The snake Mr. Bayne killed had 20 rattles and a "button," indicating his age to be over 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Give Dinner.

W. H. Hoover and wife entertained at dinner last Friday their four daughters and families and Mrs. Hoover's sister, as follows: Mrs. J. W. Hurst and daughter Ruth from Macy, Ind.; Mrs. J. H. Carter, Sterling, Okla.; Mrs. W. T. Simmons and daughter Vaneh and L. H. Owen and wife of Jasper; Mrs. Ellen Shenow, Nickerson, Kans.

Mrs. L. E. Thornton and Master Lloyd visited Lamar friends this week.

Reception to Teacher.

The Agoga class of the Baptist Sunday school has elected Mrs. B. S. Joiner of Plainview, Texas, teacher of the class, as she is to spend the summer here during the absence of Prof. R. E. Hurt, the regular teacher.

Mrs. Joiner has a great reputation in this line. The boys are greatly rejoicing to be able to secure such a one. We hope to see the class grow under her care.

A reception was given in her honor at Mr. Sharp's residence on Tuesday evening. A jolly crowd passed the time very pleasantly at progressive anagrams. Chas. Kitterman presided at the punch bowl and at a later hour ice cream was served. The boys proved themselves splendid entertainers.

A Guest.

Some Horse Race.

Last Friday morning the writer witnessed a race on South Main street between two well known local horses. There is considerable friendly rivalry between the owners, W. H. Ward, well known retired farmer and stockman, and O. Thompson, also well known stockman.

Mr. Thompson's black stallion was matched against Ward's Reaper, sired by the great Early Reaper. The black horse started out as though he would give the son of Early Reaper a race for it, but Uncle Bill gave his bay the signal and the black hadn't a show.

There is considerable stock of this kind around Jasper, and the writer hereof believes it would add interest to things if contests of this sort could be arranged occasionally.

STANDING BY.

S. D. Chandler is attending the Elks meeting at Cape Girardeau this week.

"Coin Harvey" in Jasper.

Last Friday a gentleman dropped in and asked for the editor. He said his name was Harvey, and wanted to call our attention to a piece of work he was engaged in. Mr. Harvey's name was on every tongue a few years ago, when the free-silver agitation was at its height. He wrote a book entitled, "Coin's Financial School," which had an enormous circulation.

Mr. Harvey is engaged in marking the "Ozark trails" and with a party of assistants was on his way south from Kansas City in a wagon painting white bands around telephone poles along the route.

The Ozark trails, a system of 1,500 miles of connecting roads, now being routed and marked in every direction from Joplin. It marks a new epoch in the history of road making in the southwest.

The white markings with green emblem will be at close intervals along the route. When the road takes a turn, three of the signs are situated close together, at each side of the turn and on the side of the road to which the turn is made. When a road crosses the trail, one marker is placed near each direction so that the sign may be seen easily and confusion avoided.

Another Good Colt.

The Carthage Democrat has the following to say of a colt: George Rex took to Carthage last week to be trained.

"Joe Wilson says the George Rex colt by R. Ambush, is one of the best made and strongest standard-bred colts of its age he has ever seen.

"Mr. Wilson is considered one of the best judges of standard bred horses in Southwestern Missouri, having bred and raised some good ones, among them Von Casey by Early Reaper and Manor Girl, some sire. Both horses selling for fancy prices."

Death of John Rout.

John Marion Rout, an old time resident of this section, died at his home eight miles northeast of Jasper, last Friday. He was nearly 75 years of age, having been born July 21, 1838. He was married December 30, 1869, to Hester Prouse, who with four daughters survives him.

Mr. Rout had been ailing about a year with a sort of kidney trouble, but was confined to his bed but a few days.

The remains were interred at Nashville Cemetery.

Strawberry Supper at Lynnland.

Lynnland Sunday school will give a strawberry and ice cream supper at the Lynnland School house Saturday night, May 31. Invitation to come and help out is extended to all.

Births.

The following births were reported to The News this week:

By Dr. Schooler:—To Arthur Teeter and wife, a boy on Monday, the 26th instant.

Lost—A Book.

A Twentieth Century Speaker. Please leave at News office. Clara Hubbard.

Luther Hardway of Marcelline, spent Friday in Jasper.

Clean Newspapers.

The News is in receipt of a copy of a speech made recently on the floor of the United States Senate, by Senator John D. Works, of California, in support of his bill making it unlawful to publish in the District of Columbia details of crimes, accidents, etc.

The Senator has taken a position in this matter that if followed would revolutionize a large part of the newspaper customs of the country, both metropolitan and rural.

It has long been recognized by people who consider the moral side of such questions that the habit of some newspapers to give the revealing details of crime have much to answer for in the spread of crime. It is true that this latter statement will be contradicted, and some of these same newspapers will claim that this style of journalism will check crime and have a deterrent effect upon the criminally inclined. However, it is well established that the human mind is largely influenced by association and reading, and if the mind of a young person is fed upon such stuff as is supplied by many newspapers, there is hardly one chance in a hundred that it will escape the poisonous effects of such reading.

Another result of this newspaper practice that is seriously to be deplored is the fearful and undeserved punishment that is meted out to suffering and innocent relatives of the principals in these tragedy stories. It may be the aged parents or the wife and children—it matters not to the newspaper who they are—their pictures and all the inner details of their lives are published alongside those of the criminal whose relatives they are so unfortunate as to be.

Senator Works readily agrees that it would be almost impossible to stop the practices complained of by law, but hopes that by agitation among newspapers of the better class the practice of publish-

ing the details of tragedy, crime and accident will come into such disfavor that it will stop of itself.

Conundrum.

If Webb Bros. sell the good kind, who sells the kind of breaking cart that Lou Lear drives—the one with the hickory saplings for shafts?—Charley Kitterman.

A 300-Pound Pig.

Miss Opal Kunkler marketed a 300-pound pig last Saturday that was just seven months and two days old. Evidently Miss Opal knows what to feed little pigs to make them grow fast.

Band Concert, May 31.

Insurgent's March - Atherton
Cupid's Chimes - Miller
Little Duchess - Riedus
On the Alert - Riedus
Love and Roses - Czibulka-Dauget
The President - Mackie-Beyer
Star Spangled Banner.
V. Matthews, Director.

Autoists Visit Carthage.

An automobile party from Jasper took dinner at the Harrington hotel yesterday. It was composed of F. M. Conrad and wife, Miss Mayme Bell, A. H. Laughhead and wife, L. M. Harriman and wife, W. C. Thomas and wife all of Jasper; Miss Goode, of Pilot Grove; G. M. Schwend and wife, of Birmingham, Ala.

Real News.

John Carr jumped onto the editor the other day in the following fashion: "Say, Editor, why don't you put something important in your paper once in a while. Here Jim Thomson and I built us a dandy chicken house the other day and you never said a word about it." The addition to Carr & Thomson's plant is the result of their increasing poultry business this spring.

J. B. Cline was in Lamar Tuesday.

FIGHTING CHINCH BUGS

Illinois Farmers Find Way of Checking the Pests.

An Illinois paper tells of effective measures inaugurated in that state against the chinch bug ravage.

In 1912, the phenomenal increase of chinch bugs that began to develop in Illinois, amounted to some 20 counties in the middle part of the state, the loss of production being estimated at \$10,000,000. Some thirty counties were ravaged in 1912, but it was not until 1913 that the damage was so serious. The bugs are now in the corn fields in several hundred counties. The Illinois farmers are now fighting the chinch bug with a new method. Never until last year was any work been undertaken which did much good or operated so effectively on large areas. The result has given the people a new way to keep trying. On a small scale, the more good than bad, but it is because it shows that the chinch bugs and what each farmer does helps his neighbor as well as himself.

The most successful experiments have been those which consist of bugs by planting a row of thickets around a field. The chinch bugs have been found to be attracted by this means, and the thickets are then cut down and burned. This method has been found to be the most effective. A line of thickets, if cut down and burned, will keep the chinch bugs from entering the field. The chinch bugs are now in the corn fields in several hundred counties. The Illinois farmers are now fighting the chinch bug with a new method. Never until last year was any work been undertaken which did much good or operated so effectively on large areas. The result has given the people a new way to keep trying. On a small scale, the more good than bad, but it is because it shows that the chinch bugs and what each farmer does helps his neighbor as well as himself.

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A Barton County farmer wrote to the Missouri State University asking for diseased chinch bugs, which could be scattered in the fields where the bugs are doing the most damage and thus scatter disease among them which would effectively cut down their numbers. The reply was that the university laboratories are not supplied with diseased bugs and that this plan of fighting the bugs had been about given up as ineffective, or at least that results were not extensive enough to be of any practical benefit. Incidentally, however, it was stated in this letter that this would be the last year, for awhile at least, that the bugs would do serious harm. It was not explained why this was so, but the statement was made that a fuller letter on the subject would follow, telling why this is the case.

The bad chinch bug years seem to move in cycles, is one theory, and as the bugs seem to have reached a climax in certain localities this year, it is supposed to show a decrease by another year.

[The plan to be adopted may be one of several, but concerted action taken in time is the first requisite. Would it not be the part of wisdom for the farmers of each school district to meet and try to agree on a plan of attack to prevent the chinch bugs damaging the corn since it is not likely they will bother the wheat much this year?—Editor.]

Miss Ethel Peterson visited in Carthage Sunday.

...More Bank Talk...

Did it ever occur to you why all good business men keep a checking account with a bank? We will tell you. It enables them to keep their funds in a more secure place than the office or store safe. It gives them a better standing in the business world. It enables them to pay their bills by check, the return check being an indisputable receipt.

Individuals find a checking account very convenient and a source of saving. Money in one's pocket is often spent on the spur of the moment, while one is disposed to think twice before drawing on his bank balance.

GET THE SAVINGS HABIT

Lay up for a rainy day. Start a bank account with the

First National Bank
JASPER, MISSOURI

SEWALL'S Paint and Jap-a-lac

For outside and interior work both these articles are widely known on account of their high quality. Paint is like anything else in that it does not pay to use inferior quality. Sewall's Paint lasts longest and in the end is cheapest for that reason. Jap-a-lac is easy to apply and will give the interior of your home and all furniture that fine new finish that cheap material will not produce.

DR. SCHOOLER
Drugs and Druggists Sundries